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Visit to Richmond-The Late Senator Morton-The Indiana Quakers-Indiana Country of Striking Contra

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One of the best towns in Indiana is Rich and, situated on the line of the Pan Handle Rairoad, east of Indianapolis and close to the Ohio border, it is in Wayne, the county which boasts of the late Senator Morton as one of its sons. If the traveler will look out of the window at Centraville, in that county, he will see the portrait of that distinguished gentleman conspicuously posted on the side of a house near the station, and with it the announcement that his home was once in that village.

This, by the way, is a fair indication of the estimate in which Morton is still held by a very large portion of his old political friends. His death has not led them to think less of him. On the countray they claimed the country at large never has appreciated his ability as it deserves. I have been accustomed, on account of the moral deficiencies which were charged upon him, to hold him at a lower estimate. A residence in Indiana convinces me that Morton must have been an elved of the shrewdest managers who aver lived, so shrewd indeed that he coulty at large never has a most extraordinary man as to ability.—a great statesman; or that he must have been one of the shrawdest managers who aver lived, so shrewd indeed that he coulty at large never has a most future period does his work. My own impression is that the vertical final brought in will concede to him a very large share of the ability claimed for him. His is one of the characters the exact proportions of which will be fire of the part of the propristion of which will be fire of the part of the propristion of which will be fire of the part of the propristion of which will be recomble seminates. An I think too that history will be forgotten beause of eninence in other ways as to scarcely allow other excellent men who were associated with him a full and fair opportunity to show what was also in them. He may have been to great a man to be ambitious to stand out in solitary grandeur, and yet his methods sometimes seemed too much calculated to produce this result.

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Richmond is in the midst of an extensive Quaker settlement. Very few of the people were the peculiar dress of that people, but many of the faces bear the impress of their origin. In fact if the hills were a little higher in the surrounding country one might imagine himself in the region of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, instead of Wayne County Indiana. Here is the national road and here are the same substantial houses and well kept farms and the same quiet faces which are so familiar in parts of Belmont County. This indeed is a great centre of Quakerism. The yearly meeting was held at Richmond this fall, and according to some estimates which I have heard, as many as thirty thousand people were present. Think of the hospitality which had to be exercised by this little city in order to provide for such an incursion of guests! But they were all cared for and will be welcome again. Cities which grown of great the proper of the church's history from a historical pamphlet published by Rev. Bobt. Alexander, the present pastor:

The church was organized by the Preshyterian Synod or a Methodist Control of Western Pennsylvania, assisting the forward of Western Pennsylvania, assisting the forward of Western Pennsylvania, assisting at the control THE QUAKERS.

now one of the foremost States of the Union, notwithstanding some of her deficiencies, and I am confident that very soon she will be recognized everywhere as holding a place second to none. She is making rapid progress. Just as her former miasma disappears gradually with the clearing of the forests and the draining of the swamps so the other evils will vanish before the influences whichare brought to bear upon them. Indeed most persons who have never been in Indiana would be pleasantly surprised by a visit to many of the better portions of her territory.

D. W. F. The Intelligencer.

The Death and Burial of a Washington County Woman in the South. Mrs. Mary Jane Reid, wife of Rev. S. J. Reid, a graduate of Washington, Pa., Fe-

male College, died of yellow fever, at Home Lake, Miss., on the 6th instant. No one nursed her but her husband, and when she died, Mr. Reid writes: "I got a bucket and washed the black vomit away as well as I could, and then on the body only one of her dresses, and buttoned it But the bed was saturated, and I could do no more. I wrapped a sheet and my blanket shawl about her and covered her with a quilt. Oh, it was terrible-alone with my dead; no words of sympathy, no flowers. Nothing but the dreadful yellow

I took all our clothing from the room

since the last census.—It is situated in the midst of a rich agricultural region; and the morning, I knew not where, the industries of the place are largely connected with the farming interests. I could discover no signs of depression in business when I was there a few days ago. On the contrary about a hundred new houses have been built the present summer—some of them large and fine enough to be an ornament to any city.

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I in light in his parlor, and was about to go daway in the morning, I knew now there, and was about to go daway in the morning, I knew now there, way in the morning, I knew now where, but the Dector's wife said no, I should not be turned out like that, I should stay with the morning, I knew now where, way in the morning, I knew now there, way in the morning, I knew now where, when I way the total the said no, I should not be turned out like that, I should stay with the morning. I knew now where, way in the morning, I knew now there are the contraction of the parlor and take that, I should stay with the morning. I knew now there are the contraction of the parlor and take that, I should stay with the morning. I knew to way in the morning, I knew to way in the morning, I knew to way in the morning, I knew to way the contraction of the parlor and take that, I should stay with the morning, I knew to the theat and th they told me to stay there until it would develop if I were to be sick—if I did, they would send to Memphis and get me a nurse. Are these not noble hearts?

would send to mempine and grave. Are these not noble hearts?

So here I am, (instead of at church,) today, in this room. I feel as I have imagined a man must feel who is condemned,
but knows not the hour of his execution.
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